

WELCOME TO G. W., Jerry Power, Elthear Worfield and Elsie Wells, U. S. Veterans, look on as politician welcomes a new student to the campus. By the end of the week the recipient of the ticket should be pretty well oriented.

'Big Sis,' 'Old Men' Plan Friday Mixer

A GRAND MULTIPLICATION dance will be the feature at the Big Sis—Old Men mixer for all new students Friday from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The mixer will be followed by a pep rally and a social dance for all students. The dance, which will last until midnight, is sponsored by the Student Council and the Dance Production groups.

Big Sis and Old Men will also join forces to sponsor an information booth for new students during registration on Thursday and Friday. Men and women sitting at the booth, which will be located on the first floor of Monroe Hall, will answer questions concerning registration procedures and direct those having trouble.

Nosebag Lunches

Fraternity men and the Order of Scarlet, men's service honorary, will host Big and Little Sisters at a series of nosebag lunches from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Big Sis Lounge of Woodhull House on three days next week. On Monday, the Order of Scarlet will entertain all Big Sisters with last names from A to K, along with their little sisters.

On Tuesday, seven fraternities will host Big Sisters with names from L to Q and their little sisters. The other seven fraternities will be hosts at lunch for the remaining Big Sisters and their little sisters, on Wednesday.

Big Sis is the campus organization which acquaints new women students with the school and helps them during orientation week and registration. Each new student is assigned to a Big Sister.

All Big Sisters met with their little sisters at the Big Sis coffee hour held last Friday on the second and third floors of the Student Union. Mortar Board entertained the gathering with a skit

in the form of a take-off on the various types of women students found on campus.

Old Men, the counterpart of Big Sis, is designed to aid new men students. Old Men and their sons met at a Glad Hand meeting held last Friday in Government. Last night, the organization sponsored a Celebrity Smoker at which new men students were introduced to outstanding males on campus.

Campus Combo Lowers Cost Increase in Sales Expected

CAMPUS COMBO SELLS for the lowest price ever this fall.

The package plan for activities keeps all of the events it carried in last year's edition plus the Hi-Ball, a new Student Council sponsored presentation.

At \$9.95 the Combo takes a \$0.35 cut over last year's price. Included in the Combo is a Colonial Boosters card entitling the holder to the best seating at football and basketball games, and free admission for one to the Homecoming Ball with a \$0.50 reduction on a second ticket.

Also a part of the Combo plan are, The Cherry Tree, tickets to drama and modern dance production, and the Colonial Cruise.

Total Value

All of the events without the Combo total a \$19.95 value. Sales begin during Registration and combos will be sold at a booth located in the basement of the Hall of Government.

This feature of the sales program will enable students to add the cost of Combo to tuition

Executives And Student Leaders Voice Welcome

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION got under way Thursday night with an Assembly for new students in Lisner auditorium.

On hand to greet the new G. "Streeters" were Acting President O. S. Colclough, Dean Elmer Kayser of the University Division, Dean George Koehl of the Junior College, Directors of Men's and Women's activities, Dr. Don C. Faith and Miss Virginia Kirkbride and student leaders.

President Colclough welcomed the new students and said that he looked forward to a happy association between student and University. "You will find," he said, "that the University will want to be of maximum service to you."

Extracurricular Activities

Dr. Faith emphasized the importance of extracurricular activities, but suggested that class work come first. His advice to the new students was not to take more than one activity during the first semester or until one could acclimate himself to the routine of study and classes.

The audience heard from student leaders Tim Mead, president of the Student Council, Margaret Cannon, freshman director of the Student Council and Stuart Petcock, co-chairman of Campus Combo.

Dean Kayser, professor of history, now beginning his 45th year at George Washington, appeared to give his annual short history of the University.

To cap the assembly, Dr. Robert Harmon, director of the Glee Club and Traveling Troubadours, led the audience in singing the Alma Mater, and The Buff and Blue, the G. W. fight song.

Bulletin

FOUR G. W. FOOTBALL players and a HATCHET photographer are covering Khrushchev's landing for United Press. Dwayne Harkleroad, Joe Coniglio, Jerry Sluger and Louie De Simone will be messengers for UPI under the direction of Jim Black, HATCHET and UPI photographer. The Colonial squad will catch the films as they are taken and run them down to Andrews Airbase where the films will be processed and sent around the world.

Leaders Dine With Colclough

ACTING PRESIDENT O. S. COLCLOUGH entertained 40 student leaders at dinner last Thursday night in the Board room of the University library.

The President praised the new leaders for gaining their positions and expressed his confidence in the student gathering. "With you people," he said, "we have a nucleus with which to work."

"If we work as a unit and communicate with one another throughout the coming year," he continued, "we will undoubtedly have a successful activity program."

He stressed the difference between the University's metropolitan background and the rural atmosphere of other colleges across the country. Because of that he said, "we here must strive with an extra amount of determination to make our program succeed."

"There are so many other opportunities off campus here than you will find elsewhere. But," he concluded, "if you people work together and if you communicate through channels with the administration, you need not fear but that we will succeed together as a unified student community."

Mead Talks On Powers Of Council

"THERE IS A vast no-man's land where students and faculty have an interest," Student Council President Tim Mead told incoming freshman last Friday.

Mead was speaking to the 500 freshman who attended the Council Orientation Assembly in Lisner auditorium. Other council members who spoke were: Dave Aaronson, Advocate; Stan Heckman, Comptroller; Lou Van Blois, Publicity Director; and John Prokop, Vice-President and assembly chairman.

Mead said the areas of student affairs could be divided into three groups: 1) administration, 2) students and 3) the "no-man's land."

Third Area

"This third area," he said, "is student activities." "Here is where we see what we can do."

The administration's interest arises because they provide the financial support of these activities.

He said the authority over student activities was vested in two groups: Student Council and Student Life Committee.

Four-fold Purpose

"The council," he continued, "has a four-fold purpose in the area of student activities: legislative, administrative, executive, and representative."

"The Student Life Committee," he said, "is composed of 7 faculty members and 13 students. It has the power to overrule actions of the council."

Council Action

Aaronson suggested several ways in which students could influence council action. Students can attend council meetings and obtain the floor to present their ideas directly.

He also reminded students that they could join a committee working under the council or write letters to the HATCHET in order to participate in policy making.

The council can be forced to vote on any subject under its jurisdiction with only 50 votes or 150 votes can force a motion out of the council for a student body referendum. By keeping in contact with the representatives and functional representatives and requesting action on their part, the influence of each student will be felt.

"There are two kinds of council action," he said.

(Continued on Page 2)



charges. The Combo can be paid for by thirds or in a lump sum, the same way that tuition fees may be paid.

According to Combo Co-chairman Bob Lineberry and Stuart Petcock, sales are expected to reach a new high of over 1,000 this year. Last year's total was almost that and the co-chairman

think that enrollment and interest in the program will enable them to surpass last year's sales.

"The Combo is more the student's key to school social activities this year than ever before," Lineberry said. After registration and until Oct. 3, a Campus Combo sales booth will be located in the Student Union lobby.

FIVE OF THE PROTESTANT groups on campus decided this summer to form one United Christian Fellowship. The groups connected with the change are the Presbyterian, U. S.; United Presbyterian, U.S.A.; Evangelical and Reformed; Disciples of Christ and the Congregational churches. "The purpose of forming the larger organization," a group spokesman said, "was to promote a more profound educational experience which has religious dimensions and reference to the historic Christian faith."

Members of the denominations affected by the change should watch their mail, school bulletin boards, and the HATCHET for the new group title.



JOHNNY LONG

Johnny Long To Play For Homecoming

• **HOMECOMING WEEKEND** will take place both here and away this year on Nov. 12, 13 and 14.

Because the National Guard Armory was booked for the dates of all home football games, Homecoming co-chairmen Billy Frank and Letty Katz scheduled the Homecoming Ball for the date of the closest away game.

Therefore, the site of the football game with Navy at 2 p.m. on Saturday, the 14, will be at the Naval Academy's new stadium. Students will return to Washington to attend the Ball at the Armory. The dance, which begins at 9 p.m., will feature the music of Johnny Long, "Young America's Favorite," and his orchestra.

The weekend will begin with the presentation of the Homecoming Queen candidates and the announcement of the five finalists in Lisner auditorium on the evening of Nov. 12.

Preceding the presentation of the Queen contestants will be a pep rally and the dress rehearsal of "Damn Yankees," a University Player's production.

The actual performance of the play will be on Friday, Nov. 13. Admission to both shows is free, but tickets must be obtained in advance from booths in the Student Union lobby.

The annual float parade is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. on Friday. The parade, featuring floats built by the fraternities and sororities, will move along G st. between 21 and 22 st.

Tickets to the Homecoming Ball are \$6.00 per couple, or a Campus Combo ticket and \$2.50. Two Campus Combo tickets will admit a couple without extra charge. Ticket sales will begin in the Student Union Nov. 1.

Transportation to the Homecoming game will be sponsored jointly by Colonial Boosters and the Homecoming committee.

225 Women Sign Up For Panhel Rush

• **APPROXIMATELY 225** Women signed up for sorority rush at the Panhellenic Association assembly and social hour last Tuesday evening in the lower lounge of Lisner auditorium.

Rushes attended open house on Saturday from 12:30 to 5:25 p.m. and Sunday from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. Eight one-hour parties will be given tonight, 6 to 10 p.m. and tomorrow, noon to 4 p.m.

Six hour-long parties will be held Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m. and Friday, 3 to 6 p.m. On Sunday, Sept. 20, three one-hour teas will be given from 2 to 5 p.m. The final preferential parties are scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 22, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Invitations

Panhellenic post offices, at which rushers receive invitations to the sorority parties, are scheduled for today at 1:30, at a place to be announced; Thursday, 12 to 2 p.m. in Woodhull C; Friday, 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. in Woodhull C; Tuesday, Sept. 22, 12 to 2 p.m. in Woodhull C and Wednesday, Sept. 23, 12:45 to 1:15 p.m. in Woodhull C.

Twenty-eight New Members Enlarge University's Faculty

• **TWENTY-EIGHT NEW** appointments to the faculty have been made by the University during the summer.

All of the new staff members will assume their duties when classes start next week.

Leading the group is the addition of three new professors in the Engineering School. Raymond R. Fox will assume an associate professorship in civil engineering, Robert L. Dedrick will teach mechanical engineering, and Clifford D. Ferris will become an instructor in electrical engineering.

The Science curriculum will see the addition of five new members—three in Physiology, one in Chemistry, and one in Physics.

Dr. Friedrich Paul J. Diecke, a graduate of the University of Wurzburg, Germany; Dr. Ruth McClintock, who did her Doctoral work at the University of Minnesota and Dr. Charles S. Tidball, who received his Doctorate from the University of Wisconsin, head the increase in the science curriculum as assistant professors in Physiology.

Margaret C. Ethier has been named an instructor in Chemistry, and Dr. Herman H. Hobbs, who received his B. S. and M. A. degree from George Washington and his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia, will assume his

position in the Physics department.

The Religion Department has gained another full time professor, Dr. Robert G. Jones. Dr. Jones is a graduate of Baylor University and received his Master of Arts there. He received his Ph.D. from Yale University.

John M. Campbell has been named an assistant professor of Sociology and Anthropology. He is a graduate of the University of Washington and is currently studying for his doctorate at Yale University.

Carlos Lozano and Eugene E. Pantzer have been named to the language staff. Mr. Lozano will assume an assistant professorship in the Romance Languages and Dr. Pantzer will be added to the Slavic Languages and Literature department.

Three new law professors named were Ralph J. Temple, John W. VanDoren and John J. McAvoy. Dr. Robert Z. Vause, Jr. will take a position in Mathematics and John T. Favis will become an assistant professor of Geography.

Percy Crosby will assume instruction in Geology and Dr. Robert H. Waler, who received his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania, will become associate professor of American Literature.

To the School of Government Dr. Waldo Sommers will be added. His specialty will be Public Administration. He received his Doctorate from Yale University.

Two new additions to the Women's Physical Education course have also been named. They are Lyndale H. George and Connie S. Vaughan.

Medical School appointments include Dr. Richard C. Fowler in Medicine, Dr. Richard K. Hughes in Surgery and Dr. Frances Wha Shik Hin in Pediatrics.

Dr. Richard D. Walk, who holds a Doctorate from Harvard will assume an associate professorship of Psychology.

Lt. Colonel Edward M. Wall has been named the new professor of Air Science at the University succeeding Colonel Carl Swyer who has served for six years.

Major Leo Gagnier succeeds Captain Thomas Martin in the capacity of Director of Training. Capt. Martin is moving into leadership of the sophomore lecture program.

Captain W. W. Richardson remains as Commandant of Cadets and instructor of Freshman studies. Major Gagnier will supervise the junior and senior program of training.

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

ell members," he explained, "representative members and functional members. The representative members are the ones elected by the individual schools. The functional ones, such as President and Vice-President, are, as their titles suggest, elected because of the duties they perform."

"You will notice," he continued "there are no faculty members here. When the student government meets each Wednesday, you rarely find a member of the faculty or administration in attendance. This results from the fact that the power to control student activities has been granted to the student council elected by the student body of which you are now an integral part."

Heckman Says

Heckman, Comptroller, speaking of the individual benefits of council participation asked, "what better way is there to study government than to participate in its actual practice?"

"The council," he added, "is simply a small experiment in the governmental process. There is no doubt that you will get more out of student government than you could ever put in."

Van Blois, Publicity Director announced that two intercollegiate debates have been added to the Colonial Series, one with Dartmouth and the other with Princeton. The Colonial Series is the calendar of council sponsored events.

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Hear ye

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\$19.75

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*First ticket free, 50c reduction on the second.

†75c reduction on each ticket.

Campus Combo will award a trophy to the sorority or fraternity which has the greatest percentage of participation in the Campus Combo.

Committee Formed To Revamp Council

• A STUDENT COUNCIL reorganization committee will meet within the next week and take steps to revamp the present Student Council.

Dave Aaronson, Council Advocate and Chairman of the reorganization committee, said the move originated from complaints during recent years that council members do not adequately represent the student body.

"Most council members," he said, "are forced to vote like the 'man on the street' because they have no way of knowing the opinion of their constituents."

Governing Bodies

One week ago, the council voted down an Aaronson motion to set up governing bodies within the individual schools and colleges. These governing bodies would advise their particular representative as to how to vote on any particular issue, since, theoretically they are closer to student opinion.

The fate of this motion and any others related to council reorganization now rest in the hands of the reorganization committee. The committee will decide whether to reconsider the original motion or a variation, or to adopt an entirely different one.

There is a possibility that the committee will adopt a plan for a direct revival of the council structure, such as abolishing some present council positions or adding new ones.

This, however, would be an amendment to the Article of Student Government, requiring a two-thirds passage by the Council and ratification by a majority referendum of the student body. Mr. Aaronson's motion would require only a majority vote of the Council since it is within the framework of the Articles of Student Government.

Council Reorganization

Although the Council rejected Aaronson's motion, most members agree with the idea of council reorganization, but they were sceptical of the many technical points.

Ben Finkle, Junior College Representative, posed the question, "Just how much power will the school council have in controlling my votes?"

"I feel that there may be times," he said, "when I, being on the Council and closer to the situation, might be able to vote more wisely on a particular issue." Finkle quickly added that he, too, sees a need of closer student representation.

President Tim Mead, speaking to the Council, cited the Engineering School as a "very successful" example of school governing bodies. It has operated better some years than others, he said, depending upon the caliber of the students in control.

Mr. Aaronson also says that his motion is "nothing new." The basic idea, he said, is mentioned in the Articles of Student Government.

Section F of the Articles of Student Government begins "The Student Governing Body of each school and college shall . . ." Also, Section E states, "Members of the Student Council may appoint such committees as they see fit to assist them in carrying out their duties."

Amendments

If any motion, such as abolishing present Council seats, were presented, it would require an amendment to the Articles of Student Government. This would require a two-thirds vote of the Council and ratification by a majority vote of a student body referendum. Mr. Aaronson's motion needs only a majority vote of the Council.

Mr. Aaronson, commenting on a major Council revision, said, "If it is true, as some members say, that the nature of the present Council representation is defective, then the ideal solution is to abolish the present form of representation."

"Constitutional amendments take a long time," he said, "Meanwhile, this motion would be a great improvement."

Tolstoy Starts Fall Course On Television

• RUSSIAN CLASSROOM 9, the University's television course in the Russian language, launched its second semester on WTOP-TV yesterday morning at 6:30.

The course which began last spring had 3,200 registrants for the first semester and 350 for the summer repeat.

Five hundred and fifteen students had already filed Friday to take the course for non-credit while 32 had signed up for credit.

The instructor for the course will again be Vladimir Tolstoy, who served as a guide at the American National Exhibition in Moscow and as an interpreter for the Khrushchev-Nixon exchange at the model kitchen.

Tuition fees will be \$75 for credit and \$15 for non-credit with registration being handled by the College of General Studies until Friday.

Pettit Heads Student Life

• DR. CALVIN W. PETTIT, professor of speech, has been named Chairman of the Committee on Student Life for the coming academic year.

Other faculty members serving on the Committee are Dr. Don C. Faith, Director of Activities for Men; Miss Virginia R. Kirkbride, Director of Activities for Women; Dr. Carol R. St. Cyr, Professor of Education and Dr. Richard W. Stephens, Professor of Sociology.

Letty Katz, President of Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary, is serving a second term on the committee. Also representing the student body are Tim Mead, President of the Student Council, Marty Reichgut, President of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary; Burt Kaplan, President of the Interfraternity Council; Anita Smith, President of the Panhellenic Council and Roger Stuart, member of the publications.

The Student Life Committee is the last appeal for student claims before they go to the administration for approval. It annually nominates students for membership in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



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Summer School Sets New High

• A RECORD ENROLLMENT of 4,128 students attended Summer Sessions at the University, according to Dean Burnice Jarman.

"It was one of the most successful sessions in University history," he said.

The registration was a 6.7 per cent increase over the 1958 figure. Dean Jarman felt that one of the most interesting aspects of the whole summer was that over 1,000 of the students registered were entirely new to the University campus.

He said that many came from other universities to get credit.

A bright spot in the summer program, according to the Dean, was the Summer Carnival performance put on by the Student Council, assisted by Donald C. Kline, professor of Art and Miss Elizabeth Burtner of modern dance.

"It gave the students time for relaxation and fun while working under very hot conditions," he said.

Sherman

(Continued from Page 8)

coaching job at his alma mater. During his four years as coach, he turned in an amazing 30-9 record.

Joins Rowland

Following coaching chores at Arkansas A&M and Nashville (Ark.) High School, he took a job as line coach under John Rowland at the Citadel. After a hitch in the Navy during World War II, Sherman rejoined Rowland at Oklahoma City University, and came to George Washington with him in 1948. When Rowland decided to enter private business, Sherman was the logical replacement.

Always a brilliant student of defensive football, Sherman demonstrated his ability by taking over as head coach one month before the start of the 1952 season and turning in a winning season despite the fact that the split-T had been installed only five months prior in spring practices.

WRGW Preparing For Autumn Shows

• RADIO STATION WRGW began fall organization Sunday night with an executive board meeting in Lisner auditorium.

Roy Dubrow, station publicity chairman, said Saturday that broadcasting will probably begin to a limited degree early in October. WRGW received administrative approval to broadcast during the last week of the spring semester.

After struggling for one semester last year under President Emeritus Cloyd Heck Marvin's administration, their appeal to broadcast was turned down for lack of sufficient proof that they could carry on an adequate plan of operation.

Station officials were told at the time an appeal would be heard when a better case could be made suggesting that survival might be a little more probable.

Station Accepted

In early May the student enthusiasts re-entered their case to

Acting President O. S. Colclough and it was accepted.

As Mr. Dubrow viewed the current prospects, he also noted that the transmitter, a replica of local station WDCB's broadcast facility, has not yet been completed. The student station will broadcast from the fourth floor of Lisner auditorium.

The reception for the station will be limited to the confines of 19 to 23 st. and from E to Eye st.

Stuart Gelber, the force behind the station and its manager last year, will resume his duties this fall, according to Mr. Dubrow.

Dubrow Reports

"The executive board will probably shape up with Kay Buchanan as program director, Mike Duberstein, news editor; Al Newman, business manager and myself as sports and public relations director," he said.

Station workers received practical experience last year by taping disc jockey, sports and news programs which were broadcast over the public address system in the Student Union.

Positions will be open for new staff members, Mr. Dubrow said, but interested people will have to watch the HATCHET for time and place of meetings.

New Officers Are Selected

• THE UNIVERSITY HAS announced the appointment of three new administrative officers.

Calvin W. Pettit, Professor of Speech and Director of the University's Speech Clinic, was named Assistant Dean of Columbian College. This position has been vacant ever since the former Assistant Dean, Calvin L. Linton, was named Dean of the College in 1957.

Succeeding the former Registrar, Fred E. Nessell, is Frederick Russell Houser, who was named Registrar and Secretary of the Faculties.

Named to the new position of Assistant Dean for Development in the Law School was Edward A. Potts, former secretary of the Law School.

ATTENTION THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Needs Conscientious Workers For The Following Staffs:

- NEWS
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MEETING TODAY — 12:30

HATCHET OFFICE

In Student Activities Annex

Prof. Willson — Journalism Department will speak on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

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EDITORIALS

Welcome

• ONCE AGAIN THE university's academic year is underway and with it has come a vast influx of freshmen, transfer students, and G. St. veterans. To all we bid a hearty welcome.

At the same time we suggest that everyone take a good look at himself, his opportunities and his limitations before he takes the plunge into another year's whirl of classes, studies and student activities.

G. W. students are confronted with the bustle and glamour of the orientation program and its concurrent lightness of spirit. That is as it should be. But we advise that it will not last.

New students will find that G. W. offers activities of almost every conceivable kind, from debate to rowing.

For the literary minded G. W. offers a whole host of publications from the Potomac, the new literary magazine, to Mecheleiv, the engineering publication. Several student organizations cater to the religious needs of the students and chapel is held each week. In a lighter vein the University offers both varsity and intramural athletics, as well drama and dance groups.

Don't take more than you can handle. Study first and take activities second. And for those of you who do decide to take upon yourselves the burden of the activity program, remember that it is not only fun, but it is also a burden of responsibility.

Judge what time you have to spare before committing yourselves. We suggest that you not be sunshine followers who desert your duties to the loyal few when Homecoming comes along, or a rough exam schedule begins to feel oppressive.

The work will have to be done, and it will be, but take care that credit for your part in the production of events or publications is deserved.

It is up to you to make your own way. The HATCHET staff wishes you success in the registration hassles, and a good acclimation to another year's work.

Remember that the HATCHET is your key to the University's life. We welcome your letters of comment. It is your newspaper, so take advantage of the opportunity it affords you.

Campus Combo

• ONCE AGAIN CAMPUS Combo offers students a chance to get into the main events of university life at a price students can afford. We hope everyone will take advantage of this service at registration.

The Combo is a book of admission tickets to several University functions. Combo patrons are entitled to a copy of the yearbook, membership in Colonial Boosters, admission to the Homecoming Ball and the spring dance. Combo tickets are also admission to the drama, the Modern Dance concert and Colonial Cruise. The total cost of all these events without Combo tickets is \$19.75. The Combo sells for only \$9.95.

Since the Combo is such a saving, why doesn't everyone buy one? Last year nearly a thousand people did. The reasoning of those who didn't falls into two categories.

Some people feel that they won't be able to participate in enough activities to make the Combo worthwhile. It is true that the Combo offers a broad spectrum of events, and that most people either won't want to or won't be able to take advantage of all of them. However, even if the Combo user just gets his CHERRY TREE and Homecoming ball ticket he is saving money.

Last year's Combo patrons also saw the University Players' production of *Guys and Dolls* a smash hit. This year's Combo includes a ticket to *Damn Yankees*; few people will want to miss this.

Other people feel that \$9.95 is just too much to pay at registration when they have so many other bills to pay. It is far wiser, however, to pay a small fee for activities now than to shell out nearly twice the amount for the same activities later.

These students who pay their tuition in thirds may also pay for the Combo in thirds if they desire.

The Campus Combo is one of the finest services offered, for it affords significant savings as well as a great deal of pleasure. We hope no student passes up this opportunity.

Published weekly from September to May by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second class matter, October 17, 1911 at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under Act of March 2, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rates of postage provided in section 1102, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 2, 1919. Serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press. Represented for National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., N. Y.

Vol. 56, No. 1

September 15, 1959

Offices, 2727 G St., N.W., ST. 3-0257
PLANT, 1339 Green Cr., N.W., EX. 3-7795

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DEAR INCOMING STUDENTS:

On behalf of the student body it gives me a great deal of pleasure to welcome the class of 1963 to our University.

You will note that we are a metropolitan university. The fact that we are located near downtown Washington creates many problems; however, our location is a blessing as well as a bane.

Our students are more mature than those in the average college. We are able to draw on the resources of the Federal Government for instructors and lecturers. The city has two legitimate theaters, and many moving picture theaters. These are advantages not accruing to students in colleges or universities in more isolated areas.

It is most important that we make the most of our position.

It is also quite important that we participate in the events sponsored by the University. (Campus Combo is a good way to get in on the ground floor for these events.) Our life at the University is more than books and classes, though it is that too. If we neglect either our academic responsibilities or our extra-curricular life, we do not achieve the balance so necessary to education.

It is my fervent hope that the class of 1963 will enjoy their four years at the University. If I can do anything to make your first year more enjoyable, please do not hesitate to ask.

Welcoming you to the University once again, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Tim Mead

President, Student Council

Beatnik Poets' Values Rated

by Michael Clark

• MASS MEDIA has provided an audience for literary endeavors which only one-half a century before would have gone unnoticed.

Thousands of copies of beatnik poetry have found their way to hospital wards and to intellectuals who display a fetish to the rhythm of a congo drum, or an unearthed bagpipe. The esoteric message confuses, but commands the attention of the coffee drinker or social drinker. It is particularly in demand by the drinker who is not sociable.

Beatnik poetry has not sprung from any one influence. The movement is classified as shabby and ultra-romantic by most literary critics. The problem of the beatnik poet is parallel to that of the French poet Mallarme.

Most of the stimuli which affected the Aesthetic movement in England has been resurrected by the beatniks. Man and his aspirations are of sole importance. The universe lacks order; the Classicist philosophy of the world as a machine is debunked. Further, Darwin's *The Theory of the Evolution of Species* has placed man's position in the world as one of a helpless animal. The significance of life relies upon the philosophy of Jean-Paul Sartre "that subjectivity must be the starting point" or "existence precedes essence." The influence of Sigmund Freud affects the beatnik movement, since surrealism becomes the mode of expression, or the expression of man's subconscious mental activities by presenting images through poetry in chaotic form.

The hedonistic philosophy naturally affects the beatnik philosophy, and undoubtedly, "the beat" would consider, as did Swinburne, that unconsciousness would be an ideal state. In composition the poetry of Swinburne and Wilde, two leading Aesthetes, displays a richer sensuousness, clarity of purpose, and sophistication than the beatniks have yet to muster.

Khrushchev Arrives For Top Discussions

by Don Willey

• PREMIER KHRUSHCHEV ARRIVES in Washington today to begin a thirteen day visit including a week's cross-country tour.

Mr. Khrushchev has let it be known that he is coming to this country as the Soviet Chief of State. While technically he does not hold this position, it is his objective to appear on equal terms with the President.

President Eisenhower has just completed a thirteen day tour of the Western Alliance and will attempt to get Mr. Khrushchev to talk seriously on a number of subjects. President Eisenhower will, of course, discuss such crucial areas as Berlin, Laos, and India.

As to the problems in Laos and India, the Soviet Premier will most assuredly take the line that the pressures came to bear from China and North Vietnam, not Russia. The Berlin issue was covered very unmitigatedly by Mr. Khrushchev in a recent note to German Chancellor Adenauer. The note asserted his demands that the West evacuate West Berlin and sign a peace treaty that would perpetuate the division of German between East and West.

Chancellor Adenauer's continued insistence that the West stand pat on its Berlin policy, leaves little hope for U. S. and Soviet agreements.

The crux of the talks will not dwell with transient matters, but rather with their basis—peaceful coexistence.

Khrushchev's Mandate

Last week the quarterly magazine FOREIGN AFFAIRS, published by the Council on Foreign Relations, released a long article on this subject by Premier Khrushchev. The article written by Mr. Khrushchev will appear in the October issue.

In the article the Soviet leader defines "peaceful coexistence" in terms that have been repeatedly violated in the last fifteen years by Soviet encroachments.

His first condition is that the West must stop all talk of "rolling back" world communism. He states "the socialist system . . . has grown so strong, has developed into such a force, as to make any return to the past impossible."

Peace treaties must be concluded with both East and West Germany, and Berlin guaranteed as a "free city" with access to the West and political freedom assured.

Trade relations between capitalist and communist nations must be unrestricted. There is no good basis for improvement of relations between our countries

other than development of international trade."

The Premier's blunt mandate further emphasizes "peaceful coexistence or the most destructive war in history. There is no third choice."

Eisenhower's Reply

President Eisenhower's answer to this last statement could well be a third choice. Coexistence based on freedom and human dignity. The right of peoples throughout the world to choose their own government without fear of any outside pressure or duress.

Mr. Khrushchev would never agree to such a choice. It would be repugnant to a man who achieved his present status by brute force. A man whose crimes against humanity can be numbered by the graves in the Ukraine and Hungary.

In the midst of official Washington's optimism many Americans have made clear their doubts about the prospects of the Eisenhower-Khrushchev talks. Some critics contend that the trip is designed to lull the West into a false sense of security. Others fear a propaganda festival for Khrushchev.

President Eisenhower has answered his critics with the proposition that these talks may gradually lead to a foundation for East-West understanding.

Student Interest

On the eve of these discussions it is hard to forget what was happening only two decades ago. It is always interesting to speculate on present events in light of past failures. I sometimes think that Hitler's war could have been averted if the college students of that day had been in tune with world affairs. World affairs not viewed with idle curiosity, but active interest. It is more imperative today than ever before that college students pay close attention to the Khrushchev-Eisenhower exchange.

The very eagerness with which students await these talks betrays an underlying fear of renewed conflict. Has mankind, whether by some fundamental failure of political wisdom or rational grasp, become involved in a fatal coil of violence, in which each conflict leaves unremedied the conditions which created it and thus leads with blind fatality to the next?

Council Studies School Lecture Series Motion

• STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBER-at-large Bill Stuart received backing at last Wednesday night's Council meeting in his campaign promise to investigate and boost the idea of a lecture series sponsored by the University.

The support came from fellow Colonial Campus party member and Student Council advocate Dave Aaronson who moved that the Council organize a fact-finding committee of five members with Mr. Stuart, who is Chairman of the Cultural committee, as chairman. The motion was passed.

Mr. Stuart's aim at election time last spring was to originate a series on a graduate level, which would mean the selection of big name men to speak on national or international affairs.

Further Suggestions

He further suggested that the series might be narrowed down to a particular field in connection with a school within the University. In this way he hinted that the series might eventually meet the same scope as the lecture series of Yale and Harvard Universities.

These schools have their series

published and distributed to libraries, newspapers, and periodicals throughout the country. Mr. Stuart also envisioned that the lectures should deal with new phases or new aspects of the field selected.

Two-Fold Purpose

In this way, he said, the series could serve the two-fold purpose of offering a worthwhile contribution to the educational facilities of the University and also of serving as a valuable public relations facility for spreading the name of the University.

"It is all up in the air right now," Mr. Stuart said last week, "and all of these possibilities will have to be checked. I'm glad we're getting started early, but it's premature to predict what we will find out."

Problems facing the committee will be a name for the series, a place to hold it, student and administration backing, selection of speakers, the field of study to be selected, and the payment of speakers.

"Maybe in a couple of weeks we will be able to know if we can do it at all," Mr. Stuart said, "but we will probably not have any of the specifics."

THE VOICE FROM foggy bottom

by Nelson Pompey



SOME PEOPLE SAY that fall begins with the autumnal equinox. Some others say that fall has come when the leaves have begun to turn. Still others would insist that autumn begins on the arrival of the cooler, more pleasant weather.

But, if anyone were to ask me how I determined the arrival of the gods of autumn, I would say there are several sure signs. Among them are: sophomores standing in phalanx in front of the student union, rendering appraisals of the current crop of freshman girls passing by; ivy-clothed fraternity men confidently strolling our wee campus, trusting out their hands at each and every young, innocent example of a former Harry Highschool.

Sorority girls crackling in their rooms, discussing that one particular girl; various types of people with various shapes, sizes, and colors of postboard pinned tensely to their bosoms, leading

experienced counsel to confused new students.

Pat Gussin, the Student Activities Assistant, looking more harassed and over worked than usual; local B.M.O.C.'s hurrying to somewhere, anywhere, everywhere, to make arrangements for something, anything, everything; stacks of new-smelling books, wrapped in tissue in the back of the book store; sundry forms with sundry names disgruntledly tossed into every waste basket; many friendly, familiar people congregated on the first floor of the union. This is as good a test for the beginning of fall as I know.

For the benefit of the new students at our University, I should like to pass on a few bits of knowledge that every student must eventually learn, but no one seems to disseminate during the various orientation assemblies, meetings, and (ahem) friendship socials.

Firstly (Fine word. Must use it again sometime), many of the new students have noticed the large-doored little building between the student union and Monroe Hall. This is our very own fire house. The fire trucks leave their home only during classes and the wee hours of the morning, announcing their departure with a startling call. No one has ever been known to get used to this unexpected sound.

If you should notice a few individuals around campus with naive little goatees, unwashed faces, darkglasses, blue suede storm trooper boots, and perhaps an Italian Army cape of two, do not be alarmed. These are our beats. (Only the unknowing add the "nik.") The local contingent is headed by William Walker of "Coffee 'n' Confusion" fame. If you don't bother them, they won't bother you.

Well, that ends my offering for this week. I hope you had a profitable summer, are having a calm registration, and will have an enlightening school year.

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS are invited to join HATCHET members at a meeting on the basic policies of the HATCHET at 12:30 p.m. today in the newspaper's office in the Student Union Annex.

A meeting of the entire staff at 8 p.m. tomorrow will feature Mr. Robert Willson, professor of Journalism. Mr. Willson will speak on the basic parts of the news story and on the rudiments of newspaper organization.

All new students are invited to attend these meetings.

New Women Entertained By Big Sis

FRESHMEN WOMEN, ACCOMPANIED by their Big Sisters, were introduced to outstanding campus women and new acquaintances at the Big Sis Tips and Tea with Topnotchers in Lisner Auditorium last night.

The "Topnotchers" introduced were Letty Katz, president of Fortar Board and member of Phi Kappa; Lois Limbert, Sports Girl of the Year for 1957-59; Sally Ferrington, one of the female heads in last year's University Players production of "Guys and Dolls"; Anita Smith, president of the Panhellenic Council; Pat Gussin, Student Activities Assistant; Lee McDonald, recipient of the Colonial Boosters award for outstanding school spirit and Becky Leeds, president of the Religious Council.

New fall clothes from Casual Corner were exhibited. Sorority women served as models for the fashion show.

Also on the program was the awarding of 57 women for Tassels, sophomore women's honorary for those who excelled in scholarship and leadership during their freshman year.

During the evening, Dorothy Carlson was named to Alpha Lambda Delta, the national honorary for freshman women who attain a 3.5 G.P.I.



AACP Honors Dean Bliven

CHARLES WATSON BLIVEN, Dean of the School of Pharmacy was elected president of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy at its annual convention in Cincinnati last August.

The AACP is a national organization comprised of 76 member colleges dedicated to improving the status of pharmaceutical education by introducing to pharmacy schools minimal standards for curricula, instruction and degrees conferred. The president, among other duties, conducts the Association's annual meeting and directs its program and the work of a dozen or more committees which study and act on the different problems of the pharmacy schools.

Other Offices Held

Some of the other offices Dean Bliven held in the pharmaceutical world were past vice-president of the AACP; delegate from the AACP to the American Council on Education; president of the D. C. Pharmaceutical Association for 1953-54 and president of the Washington Branch, the American Pharmaceutical Association. In 1957 he was selected as "Pharmacist of the Year" by the D. C. Pharmaceutical Association.

Dean Bliven has been a professor at the University since 1940. During the years 1942 to 1946 he served with the armed forces. He has been Dean of the Pharmacy School since 1947.

Honorary Member

He is a member of many honorary organizations, including Alpha Zeta Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Psi, Rho Chi, Phi Lambda Upsilon and Alpha Sigma Phi. Dean Bliven is also a member of various professional organizations including the American Pharmaceutical Association, the American Society of Hospital

G.W. Trustees Elect Ellison

NEWELL W. ELLISON was named Chairman of the Board of Trustees during the summer, succeeding Robert V. Fleming.

Mr. Ellison has been a member of the Board since 1943 and has held the posts of assistant secretary and secretary.

Mr. Fleming held the position of chairman for 22 years, the longest tenure of any past chairman in University history. He asked not to be renominated for the position in order to conserve strength and energy.

Admiral Lewis L. Strauss, past chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and former Secretary of Commerce, was elected to membership at the annual meeting.

Also Elected

General Alumni Association nominees Dr. Daniel L. Borden, Washington surgeon, and Frank E. Weitzel, Assistant Comptroller of the United States, were also elected.

Among other Board of Trustees actions were the naming of Lloyd B. Wilson, former President, and

ATTENTION—All students expecting to receive degrees at the Winter convocation, February 22, 1960, must apply for graduation at the Office of the Registrar at the time of registering for the fall semester, 1959-60.

Chairman of the Board of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies, as an honorary trustee, E. K. Morris, President of the Federal Storage Company and President of the Washington Board of Trade, was elected secretary.

Judge Godfrey L. Hunter of the Municipal Court for the District of Columbia, was elected assistant secretary at the same time.

Pharmacists (associate) the D. C. Pharmaceutical Association and the Prince Georges-Montgomery Counties Pharmaceutical Association (honorary).

Born in Dakota City, Nebraska in 1911, Dean Bliven attended local public schools. He received his B.S. in Pharmacy in 1934 from the University of Nebraska and received his M.S. in pharmacy from the same school in 1936.

He met Marjorie Bennett Brew while she was studying under-graduate work. She became his June bride in 1938. Dean and Mrs. Bliven have two children, John and Virginia Louise, 11 and 12 respectively.

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Kaplan Views Busy Agenda For I. F. C.

by Roger Stuart

• THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL is headed for an agenda of work and strict parliamentary procedure this year under the leadership of Burt Kaplan, president.

The Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity man views the fraternity system as very competitive in nature. But, he says, the competition should not be allowed to disrupt Council meetings.

New Students Receive G.W. Scholarships

• FORTY-FOUR STUDENTS are entering the University on high school scholarships this year.

High school scholarships are awarded to eight boys and eight girls in District public schools and to two boys and two girls in each of the area counties of Virginia and Maryland.

Dean Jarman, Chairman of the scholarship committee, reports that the following students have accepted their scholarships.

District of Columbia scholarship holders are Richard Edwin Shropshire, Anacostia; Michael Thomas Madison, Coolidge; Girard Hayden Rodgers, Jr., Coolidge; Joseph Luther Evans, Cardozo; David Williams Boldt, Western; Bruce Michael Camboos, Western and Irwin Stuart Feldman, Wilson.

The girls are Carol Christina Carlson, Anacostia; Karen Stephanie Carol Patchen, Coolidge; Sisela Anne Caldwell, Western; Barbara Ann Habercom, Western; Melinda Lee Young, Wilson and Elaine Paula Tannenbaum, Wilson.

Alexandria scholars are Maring Paul Claussen, Francis Hammond and Charlotte Katherine Dilts, George Washington.

Anne Marie Garfield, Washington-Lee and Joyce Irvine Ellis, Wakefield, hold the Arlington area scholarships.

From Fairfax County are Edward Jackson Cram, McLean; Ellen Ruth Gargioli, Falls Church and Marjorie Ellen Killian.

Montgomery County area scholarship recipients are William Gue Parke, Bethesda-Chevy Chase; Stephen Clawson Brown, Montgomery-Blair; Linda Carol Nussbaum, Montgomery-Blair and Rita Joyce Ferrara, Northwood.

Robert Leonard Lavine, Northwestern; Sidney Frederick Rosen, Suttland; Elizabeth Howard Wells, Northwestern and Joyce May Davis, Suttland, from Prince Georges area will also study under high school scholarships.

Five Alumni scholarships are awarded to male students upon recommendation of regional alumni clubs. This year's recipients are Robert Arthur Aleshire, West Lawn, Pennsylvania; Stephen Gidding Harris, Los Angeles, California; Stanley Ray Remsburg, Eldorado, Kansas; and Philip Allan Taylor, Ashland, Kentucky.

The School of Engineering has awarded scholarships to Thomas Franklin Pollock, Wakefield; Donald Abram Miller, Middletown; Francis Michael Klisch, Gonzaga; and Lee Kaminetsky, Coolidge.

The High School Conference scholarships are awarded to students who have attended the University's high school discussion program. This year the awards went to Saida Carolyn Newell, George Mason; and Reda Ruth Sussman, Coolidge.

The single General Motors College scholarship went to John Gordon Day of Eagle Wisconsin.

Three scholarships have been awarded to pharmacy students. Marcia Clare Keesling received the District of Columbia Pharmaceutical Association scholarship. She attended Annandale High School. The Crown Photo Service award went to Thomas Victor Fuller of Anacostia High. Alpha Zeta Omega awarded their scholarship to Arlene Lee Downing, Annandale High.

"I intend to keep a tight reign on the number of points of order, and long-winded discussion which lead to nowhere," he says.

By way of an agenda for work, Mr. Kaplan says that he has a threefold program and already the first phase of it is almost complete. That's in developing a budget for the Council.

"There has not been one you know," he related, "and I thought it was high time we found out how much money we spend, how much we've got on hand, and how we get it."

"We still have a few wrinkles to be straightened out, but it stands a good chance of getting passed and so do the other programs I've got in mind," he continued.

"Something I know I can't get started this year is an honor code for rushing," he said. But he will get busy on it right away and try to have this in shape for use next fall.

Research and correspondence with other I.F.C. presidents at other colleges will be a big help in formulating our own code, he says. "And I've already done quite a bit of that."

The final long range plan, which the energetic president has set up for himself, deals with getting an I.F.C. tutoring system set up for pledges.

"We'll work by getting a few outstanding men who are really good in their majors," he related. "Then we'll arrange for all the pledges having trouble to pay fifty cents a week for one afternoon's instruction."

As Mr. Kaplan foresees it, the tutoring systems will be built on a class basis—that is, groups of boys receiving tutoring at the same time.

Not only will the plan help pledges make their grades, he feels, but it will also give some of the tutors some extra spending money which they need so much.

But even though Mr. Kaplan plans to go ahead in a hurry, he's proceeding with caution. To make sure the idea really works he's going to start a trial class in chemistry shortly after fraternity rush is over.



Photo by Jim Black

... GUESS WHO ARE the freshmen in this picture. It is probable that after they speak with Margo Gross (seated) and other "old hands" at G. W. their mode of dress will change. Yes, the two Bermuda shorts are on freshmen.

Debate Squads Pick New Topic For Year

by Roger Stuart

• "RESOLVED: THAT CONGRESS should be given the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court" will be the Inter-collegiate topic for the current season.

G. W.'s tournament competition will get under way with the Maryland-Washington Forensic warm-ups on Oct. 31. G. W. is the defending champion in that Conference. The St. Joseph's tournament in Philadelphia is scheduled for Nov. 13 and 14 and will be followed by the Dixie Classic at Wake Forest in December.

With the one-two punch of the Bill Daly-Bill Stuart combination and the Al Capp-Dave Aaronson team, University debate coach George Henigan has four of his best prospects in years.

Daly and Stuart copped top honors in the District seven last year in West Point's National Championship tournament. On the basis of last year's record they ranked number two on the East Coast behind District eight champion, Dartmouth.

All four of the top varsity debaters are juniors leaving Mr. Henigan with not one—but two years of top flight competitors on hand.

Backing up last season's veterans is Jack Bailer, who comes back after a one year's absence with nomination for good prospects as a winner in 1957's Temple Novice tournament.

In from last year's second straight Temple championship is Carl Prout. Seasoned debator Charlie Landon and another

novice, Marty Hertz offer Coach Henigan their services.

Mr. Henigan's new crop of freshman debaters will have the opportunity to defend the Temple Novice tournament championship.

Slated for the Colonial program series will be a debate between G. W. and Dartmouth here, Nov. 17, following a two-day exhibition series at neighboring high schools between the same two schools.

Leaders Map Year's Plans

• AN ESTIMATED 20 student leaders met Tuesday afternoon in Woodhull house to kick off the student activity program for the fall semester.

The meeting was conducted by Student Council President Tim Mead and participants exchanged plans and aspirations for their particular student organizations.

Dr. Don C. Faith, Director of Men's Activities, encouraged the gathering "to think in terms of a united student community." He spoke of planning in terms of "we in connection with activity planning," rather than a separation of "us, the student body, and they, the administration."

He urged his audience to drop planning which would produce loggerhead situations.

G.W. Students Go Hawaiian

• HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY complete with stick dances, hulas and gaily flowered sarongs all added up to another successful summer carnival.

One of the main attractions on the midway was "Hook the Hula Girl" where attractive young women were hooked by leis for only ten cents. Another main attraction on the midway was the "Waikiki Sands" Restaurant, which provided Hawaiian punch and hot dogs to the hungry carnival goers.

Fortunes were told by reading leaves in the "Little Grass Shack" and a ham radio booth was set up whereby onlookers could "Flash Their Friends" by short wave radio.

The stage show was opened by Dr. Burnice H. Jarman, Dean of the Summer Sessions; Tim Mead, President of the Student Council and Miss Gayle Cook, Activities Director.

The Luau, which represents the feast or gathering in Hawaii, was featured in the first part of the show. The Hula was staged with authentic Hawaiian music as a background and danced by real Hula dancers—straight from Hawaii.

Bamboo sticks clicked loudly as the group presented a Hawaiian Stick Dance. "I Got Hooked at the Hukilau" was a colorful song and dance number with girls gaily dressed in sarongs telling how they were captivated at the gathering by men of the naval fleet.

The Summer Dance Workshop, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Burtner and the Columbian College, were responsible for the beautiful Polynesian Dance Suite and South Pacific which featured dancers Dick Bushy and Jane Firey.

This performance was brilliantly illuminated as the girls danced in flowing dresses with lights of many different colors flashing over them. The Polynesian Suite consisted of an ancient stone dance and another portraying natives going out to sea.

The Junior College, along with the Summer Dance Group, presented the Hawaiian Star, the Fleet's In and Joe the Beachcomber's Hide-away. Kay Buchanan and Ed Ruth did a rendition of Honey Bun with Ed as the 201 pounds of fun.

Sailors and gals, all dressed in the right mood, sat at Joe's Hide-away as they watched the MuMu, a comical dance done by girls in long dresses, a switch from the hula skirts and sarongs of earlier evening entertainment.

On hand to close the performance was Harold Taylor, President of the Hawaiian State Society. Mr. Taylor thanked the group for giving recognition to the new state of Hawaii and dismissed the massed Color Guard, composed of men from all branches of the service.

The singing of "Aloha" and the giving of colorful leis to the departing sailors brought to a conclusion another successful summer carnival.

Game

(Continued from Page 8)

scoring, rushing, pass receiving, kickoff returns, and punt returns last season.

Dennis Flynn, a local boy who played for Gonzaga High, will be on the receiving end of most of the Titan passes. Flynn was second only to Maher in pass receiving last year.

About the only problem the Titans may have is in the quarterback slot as Lou Faoro, three-time first stringer, graduated this year.

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Friday, Saturday
September 18-19
Kenneth More "The Admirable Crichton"
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bulletin board

PLACEMENT EXAMINATIONS in English and foreign languages will be held for entering students today 9-10; 10-11; 11-noon, and tomorrow 4-5; 5-6; 6-7 p.m. on the first floor of Monroe Hall.

ALPHA PI EPSILON, the home economics club coffee hour will be held this Thursday from 2-2 p.m. in Building B.

HILLEL'S FIRST MEETING will be held Friday at 12 noon at the Hillel House, 2129 F St. The opening social will be on Sunday at 8 p.m. at the house.

SECRETARIAL PLACEMENT EXAMINATIONS will be given tomorrow from 10-12 noon in Monroe 306.

THE RELIGIOUS COUNCIL'S reception for new students will be held this Thursday at 2:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Student Union.

THE ENGINEERING SCHOOL will sponsor a mixer for engineering students Friday 18, from 6:45-8 p.m. in Thompsons hall.

THE BIG SIS-Old Men Mixer will be held in the gymnasium on Friday from 8:30-9:30 p.m. This is for all entering students.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION invites all Methodists and other interested students to a dinner and program on Sunday at 6 p.m.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL and Dance Production groups are sponsoring a social dance for all students Friday from 9:15 till midnight in the gymnasium.

ALL STUDENTS ENTERING on scholastic scholarships are cordially invited to the scholarship tea to be held Sunday, Sept. 20, in Woodhull. This activity is sponsored by Alpha Theta Nu, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Phi Eta Sigma.

BIG SIS NOSEBAG luncheons will be held in the Big Sis Lounge of Woodhull on September 21 and 22 from 12-1, and September 23 from 12:30 to 1:30.

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE, School of Government, School of Engineering, and College of General Studies students wishing to graduate in February must take the Graduate Record Examinations December 12. Students should consult deans at registration.

Tassels Picks New Pledges

TASSELS, SOPHOMORE Women's honorary, tapped new members at the Big Sis Tips and Tea with Topnotchers in Lisner Auditorium last night.

The women chosen were selected for membership cause they demonstrated high scholarship and leadership ability during their freshman year. They will be pledged on Saturday, Sept. 26, at 3:30 p.m. in Woodhull C.

Tapped by the honorary were Vivian Allnutt, Joan Alpher, Betty Balcom, Susan Barbee, Leah Feyda, Maria Bode, Carol Briggs, Anna Bruml, Dorothy Carlson, Mary Cauffman, Emily Chew, and Joyce Crow.

Also, Nancy Davidson, Isabel Davis, Suzanne Evert, Lillian Filipovitch, Paula Fortucci, Lois Foust, Rebecca Gettens, Alice Graca, Youtha Hardman, Molly Ann Harper, Rita Hoffman and Joan Hyerle.

Also, Esther Iseman, Roberta Isikoff, Carol Itschner, Kira Kalnik, Nancy Keim, Arlene Kevorkian, Marcia Kirsch, Joan Ann Kramer, Carol Lander, Estelle Luber, Yvonne Lucy, Sue McCandless, Kathleen Maier, Kristine Moehlman, Hazel Moore, Arleen Mostow and Jean Myers.

Also Lea Obeas, Joyce Ormsby, Elaine Oshinsky, Kaleen Peck, Stephanie Pellergrino, Judith Poser, Sandra Price, Linda Pryor, Elizabeth Reid and Miriam Rosenberg.

Finally, Carol Schleicher, Sheila Schlossberg, Sally Tuomola, Carole Vereka, Joan Walsh, Sana Watson, Harriet Weltman, Eddy Wertheim, and Eileen Wishner.

Tassels is sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, under the direction of Ann Marie Sneeringer, vice president.

Intramurals

(Continued from Page 8)

stroke, 50 and 100-yard backstroke, 200-yard free-style, and 100 and 200-yard relays and medley relays.

Intramural basketball will get under way at the close of the football season. Games will be scheduled on Saturdays, Sundays, and one evening during the week. The Physical Education Department will supply the officials.

Bowling will be held during the fall and winter in the evenings. In order for a participant to have his score entered in the tournament he must have a witness from another team.

In the spring the track meet will be held at the Western High School stadium. All regulation track and field events will be offered, along with a football throw for distance.

The last major sport in the spring will be softball. Games are played on Sundays at the Lincoln Memorial diamonds. The athletic department supplies bats, balls, and catching gear for all teams. The softball tournament will be divided into four leagues, but only teams from the top two leagues will compete for the all-University Championship.

Minor sports including volleyball, ping-pong, badminton, and foul-shooting will be held through the winter and spring. All of these tournaments are held in the gym, and are played on scheduled nights during the week.

This complete program of intramural sports gives everyone in the University ample opportunity

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, September 15, 1959-7

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If you need extra cash, this is the column for you. Further information concerning these jobs and many others may be obtained from the PLACEMENT OFFICE, 2114 G Street (across from the Student Union, or phone STerling 3-8508.



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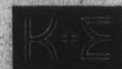
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Colonials Open Against Titans



Detroit Fields Strong Team

by Aaron Knott

• WHEN THE 1959 edition of the Colonial grid squad opens against Detroit this Friday they will get a chance to revenge the 21-6 loss they suffered at the hands of the Titans last year.

In that game, the first in which the Buff used the split T, the Colonials were unprepared for the tough Titan attack and were down 21 points before they recovered. Quarterback Chuck Packan was injured and was out for the rest of the season.

This will be the second season the Colonials will operate out of the split T from the unbalanced line with flankers. This will give the Buff a more wide open game and more chances to pass.

Eddie LeBaron

Eddie LeBaron of the Redskins coached the quarterbacks during spring practice and this could be the extra spark to give the Colonials a winning season.

Ed Hino will quarterback the A unit, and Chuck Packan will do the honors for the B unit. However, Packan has looked well in practice and will probably see a lot of duty as halfback on the A unit. The new substitution rule will be quite useful in this connection.

For starting ends Sherman will have Nick Anzelmi and sophomore Alex Sokaris. Pete Wasilewski and Gene Posati will take care of tackle, while Henry Busky and Bob Barbieri are holding down the guard spots. Ron DeMelfi, the co-captain and one of the best linemen in the conference, is the center.

As usual G. W. will be plagued by a lack of depth, but if the team can remain intact the outlook could be bright.

One weakness, which became apparent in last Saturday's scrimmage at Gettysburg, Pa., is the pass defense. Last year GW's opponents scored 11 TDs on aerials and unless the squad can patch up a defense we will be in for a rough time.

Detroit

Detroit has 20 returning lettermen from the '58 team which had a 4-4-1 record. This will be the first season for coach Jim Miller, who was defensive line coach at Purdue for the last three years.

The Titan attack will be built around halfback Bruce Maher, who has already been drafted by the Detroit Lions for 1960. Maher led Detroit in minutes played.

(See 'Game', Page 3)

... PETE WASILEWSKI, Bob Barbieri, Ron DeMelfi and Hank Busky charge down the practice field to get in shape for Friday's game with the Detroit Titans. Coach Sherman has

been holding two practice sessions daily, but due to the hot weather each session has had to be shortened. If the team remains uninjured, prospects are bright.

Photo by Jim Black

Navy, West Virginia Threaten As Buff's Toughest Opposition

by Aaron Knott

• BUFF AND BLUE GRIDDERS face one of their toughest schedules in years beginning with a rugged Detroit team this Friday.

In addition to the Detroit club, the Colonials will clash with Navy, picked by some experts as the pre-season choice to cop the honors in the East.

West Virginia, always a strong rival, appears on the list along with a scrappy Wichita club. Other opposition is furnished by Boston University, William and Mary, VMI, and Richmond.

Navy will be G. W.'s Homecoming opponent for the second straight year, although the game will be played in Navy's new stadium in Annapolis.

Same Style

The Middles, operating under new coach Wayne Hardin, will continue the style of play developed by Eddie Erdelatz. "The things we have done in the past have been staff efforts," Hardin emphasizes, "and we will carry out the offensive plans mapped in spring drills."

Navy will have 15 letterman and 13 non-lettermen back from last year's squad. Included in

that list are both quarterbacks, Joe Tranchini and Jim Maxfield, as well as fullbacks Joe Matalavage and Joe Bellino.

Tranchini completed 67 of 118 aeriels last year for 837 yards and 10 touchdowns. Although Maxfield played less, he connected for 34 of 61 passes for 506 yards and two TDs.

Matalavage gained 271 yards rushing for a 6.7 yard average, while Bellino carried for a net of 266 yards and an average of 4.2

Platooning

The Midshipmen will go all out in platooning this season. They have depth to play a starting team, a replacement team and and enough for a ready reserve unit.

Hardin describes his campaign

tactics by saying, "We plan on using the starting unit and the replacement outfit approximately 7.5 minutes each quarter. Under our system the best players will be sprinkled through the starting and replacement teams. Usually the best 11 are found on the first team. This way the two teams will be about even in strength and we can eliminate the drop that normally takes place through substitution. It will give more boys a chance to play."

Boston

The Colonials face the Boston University Terriers on September 25 at Boston.

Coach Steve Sinko will have 20 lettermen returning whom he feels will show improvement over last years four win, five loss record, which included a 36-30 victory over West Virginia.

Nucleus of the 20 lettermen will be end, Gene Prebola of West New York, N. J., guard and captain Len Pare of New Britain, Conn., and halfback Paul Cancro of Bayonne, N. J.

Sinko praises Prebola as the best end in the east, while Cancro was the Terriers leading ground-gainer for the past two years.

Shophomores

The success of the team depends greatly on the shophomores. "We should be improved over a year much better we are depends on how much we get out of our soph-ago," he predicts, "But just how omores. If they develop fast, there's no telling how good a year we can have. If they don't, this could be a long, long season."

West Virginia, G. W.'s October 2 opponent, is also going to depend on many sophomores this season. The Mountaineers lost 16 lettermen from last year's team, and sophomores make up more than half of the 58 men out for the team.

The Mountaineers will have a strong first team. Although the line has no experienced right end and little reserve strength at the tackle posts, prospects are bright along the rest of the forward wall.

Bo Sherman's Eighth Year

by Steve Newman

• ENTERING HIS EIGHTH year as head coach of the Colonial football team, Eugene "Bo" Sherman hopes to make the 1959 season a winning one after last year's mediocre 3-5 record.

Sherman's squad is facing another tough Southern Conference schedule with such teams as West Virginia and Navy ranking high on the list of Opponents. Sherman's first opportunity for revenge will come on September 18 when the Buff will take on, Detroit. Last year Detroit defeated G. W. 21-6.

Since Bo took over the head coaching job in 1952, replacing Jonh "BO" Rowland, his teams have won 29, lost 30, and tied three.

One of the greatest football players in the history of Arkansas, Sherman starred at Henderson College in the late 20's as both a back and a tackle. Soon after graduation he took over the

(See 'Sherman', Page 6)

Hatchet To Highlight Intramural Program

by Stan Heckman

• HAVE YOU EVER wished to have your name in the paper for catching the winning pass, for pinning an opponent to the mat, or making that long putt? Each week the HATCHET highlights the high points in the University's intramural program.

Each year many teams and hundreds of individuals, both fraternity and independent, vie for the cups and trophies awarded to teams and individuals in every category of the University's broad intramural sports program.

Mr. Vincent DeAngelis, head of the Intramural Department, emphasizes that any program such as the intramural one depends on the students' interest and support. At the end of each year's program an award banquet is held honoring those who supported the different phases of intramural activities, and awarding the trophies to the winners of the different sports.

Once again the Intramural program will feature the major sports of touch football, swimming, basketball, softball, and track.

Volleyball, ping-pong, wrestling, golf, bowling and foul-shooting will be the minor sports.

Starting off the intramural year will be touch football. The seven-man teams play on Sundays at the Ellipse and on the Monument grounds.

Teams will be divided into leagues, and the league winners will play for the championship. Runners-up in each league will compete for All School runner-up honors.

Swimming, basketball, and bowling will get under way later in the fall and winter. The swimming meet will be held in the YMCA pool again this year. Events are listed in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle, 50 and 100-yard breast-

(Continued on Page 7)

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